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POETRY.

THE GHOST: A TRUE STORY. When I was a boy, in as old churchyard A terrible ghost appear'd, And oft look'd over the churchyard gate, With a grisly, grisly beard.

He had eyes as bright and as round as suns, And a pale and haggard cheek, And you saw he was thinking, thinking much, But never a word did he speak,—

ave once, when a drunken old man declared The ghost his thin arm did stretch, and smote him hard, and the old man heard The ghost call out, "You wretch!"

And he starger'd away, and from that same Did the drunken man repent; But never ugain down Southernhay Lane The frighten'd sinner went.

The ghost had his home behind an old tomb 'Neath nettles and brambles hid, And there I was told that he slept in the mold, And his cover was a coffin lid.

A hospital close by the churchyard stood, And the nurses were known to declare That, whenever the dying in tortures were cry

He put out his ear to hear; And once I remumber, in dreary December, At night, as a truant pass'd by. He saw the old ghost, looking white as a post, And fashing out frowns from his eye.

night Not a soul pass'd through Southernhay Lane For no one could doubt that the ghost was about— Denial was almost profane.

Such at last was the fright that at evening

When I was a bey, 'twas my tremulous joy At noon through the churchyard to pass, And there I saw maght but a hairy old goat That quietly browsed on the grass.

A stranger at last walked through Southernha And the ghost as accustom'd appear'd; So he stared the old grisly one full in the face And valuantly grappled his beard.

And "What make you here, my old fellow," h "With a beard that's so haggard and gray?"
and the ghost with solemnity shook his grave And opened his lips and cried-"Ba!" Since then all my fears and my fancies gre

school—
They had seen—not a ghost—but a goat.
—Good Things.

### MISCELLANY.

THE GREAT INUNDATION.

Bayages of the Father of Waters-Scenes of Desolation and Beyasta-tion-How a Lively Crevasse Han-dles Buelf-A Flooded Household.

[Special Correspondence St. Louis Globe ]
NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—To quote the
expressive language of a fellow-traveler on
the voyage down, "any fool can sail down e river at low water, but not many hav And to those whose good fortune sent them upon the James Howard, on her last trip down, there will ever remain a vivid recollection of the thrilling scenes

AN OLD PICTURE its the scenery on the Mississippi to a , a cand-bar, a snag and a steamboat ken in half. But verily has the stream ten vengeance on the arist, if he lives it its banks. Probably no river in the orld ever presented such a grand view sabline ragged desolation as does ours day, and to those who have with exact it expendent of every other coast will the Mississippi is not attending to sa, when it is just moving carelessly basiness, when it is just moving careless, along, its banks are open to the imputation of tameness, but when it swashes around with a deliberate purpose to inundate, devastate, kill, it lifts itself above the sight at once magnificent and appalling.

And such the effect of its recent efforts, es to the tree, the sand-bar, the snag and the broken steamboat would saw hide his diminished head and sob in

reflection upon his folly.

A SCENE OF DESOLATION. present. Floating past whole with nothing but the roofs and revolution of the wheel, suggests some thing beyond human suffering, something to which the ills of life bear no proportion. ritory can be seen from the river, and no possible estimate be predicated upon what is visible. The banks present but a forest, washed by a rushing sea, and whole towns staggering before the terrible sweep of the current. Day after day and night after night, this washed by a rushing the same of the current. right this one sublime, mouraful scene, and to one standing upon the deck it looks as if the whole world had gone down under the ripples without a promise of resurrection. No light greets the eye in the night. No waving hats or handkerchiefs are seen by dear the standard of the standar are seen by day, as they were wont to be relieving the monotony of the pantominic God-speed. Every-serted, surrendered to the waters that reign tyrannically over all. And above this desolation wave the trees, the wind playing dead marches in their es. Around the houses are scattered ses of dead cattle, with now and then the corpse of a human being, and all is silence, destruction and death.

BUT THE GRANDEST SIGHT OF ALL. is a crevasse, in full operation, with its sleeves rolled up and its hat pulled down over its ears. Nothing can stand against it for an instant, after the levee is broken. If taken in time and before the cut is made. the levee may be strengthened to successful resistance, but when the bank has given way and the water has effected an entrance, human agencies are powerless to overcome it. The bank crumbles as if built of crackers; the water, partially backed by the higher ground beyond, rises above the level of the river, and dashes through the break in huge, tumultaous, muddy waves, sweeping away fences and houses as if they were but chips, and rushing on until the bluffs interpose and huriback the waters. In one instance, I saw a daily to beg or borrow money. Among this number was a well dressed woman, some into the auto-room and asked to crevasse whose waters were in four distinct furrows, as straight and plain as ever farmer plowed, but sowed with wrecks and see the President. She bore a letter from debris, rather than anything that will ever prove beneficial to mankind. On either side of the opening the remaining bank stands in two long, black lines, the water higher on the inside than on the out, from the tremendous pressure of the current the tremendous pressure of the current see the President. She bore a letter from ewell known official, whose name was on the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Presuming that she had important business, the usher invited her to be seated. "When can I see the President?" "He is with the Cabinet, and will be contacted to the current of the current see the President. She bore a letter from ewell known official, whose name was on the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Presuming that she had important business, the usher invited her to be seated. "When can I see the President. dropping into the flood, the black line. Prompt on time the lady eturned. She growing narrower and more indistinct, was introduced to the President. Her bus-

ever angry with even their puny opposi-tion. For THE CREVASSE ASKS NOR GIVES NO QUAR-

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ights its battles on a practical principle, and inevitably wins. To a close observer it would not appear that a stream of water, say a hundred or two hundred feet wide, can do much summer to land so. must soon stop its course, and return whence it came like a caralry brigade after a raid, but not so. I have seen a erevasse, less than fifty feet wide chat flooded nearly three thousand square mes of territory, and through which the Veter has poured for three weeks without ny diminution of its speed of delivery. At the noise it makes is not to be despised. It has a sort of a whirr, combined with buzz sharp and entting, that grates on the car, and gives one the impression of mersons.

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THE CREVASSE COMMENCES WITH A SMALL Methods. The Legislature of Pennsylvania, by a liamnous vote, asking the President of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, by a liamnous vote, asking the President of the Lind States to appoint a board to re-examine to proceedings in the case of General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session at Louisville, Ky., on the 8th, and were received with great cordinates are adopted and the hole instantly plugged up, the danger is averted; but if neglected, the treacherous water drives through, cutting the hole deeper and and wider, until no precaution can avail, and wider, until no precaution can avail, officers. and wider, until no precaution can avail, and the victorious flood follows up its triumph. You probably remember the story of the good little boy in Holland, who saved his native city. He was a remarkable boy, and one to be depended upon in a case of emergency. One night he saw a little hole in the dike, through which the ness, he jammed his fist in the hole and sat there till relief came. That young man will outlive in fame the aspiring youth who fired the Ephesian dome, but I couldn't help wondering, as I watched the

THE BONNET CREVASSE, the Bonnet Crevasse,
tearing through their opening, and dashing on to their outlet into the Gulf, where the good little Holland boy would probably bring up if he undertook to stick his

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fist in that hole. fist in that hole.

The crevasses from which has resulted the most damage are the Morganza and Hickey, flooding the western bank of the river, and sending their waters for miles west and south, overruning a rich sugar-producing land that cannot be reclaimed in the control of the river. time for planting this year. It will be a long time before the injury wrought by these two breaks will be repaired. The country is low, not much above the level of he sea, and from it the water flows slowly Long after the angry river has returned to is sullen course, will these lands be utter-ly useless, and their unfortunate owners will know but little of the luxuries their property used to afford. And there is another element; after the waters have subsided, it will be necessary to restock, refence and returnish the plantations, a long and arduous task, and one the planters will scarcely dare undertake in the present depleted state of their finances. But there seems some compensation for all this, For verily does the planter stick his digits out at his garret window and wag them cheerfully at the smiling tax-collector, who reaches him not. The collection of taxes has been entirely suspended in the flooded districts of Louisiana, to the relief as much of the collector as the delinquent.

steam-draining machine doing well. The day was warm, and I stepped into a cot-tage for a glass of water. The family, mother and daughter, received me with the utmost courtesy, and I had an oppor-THE INTERIOR OF A PLOODED HOME.

THE INTERIOR OF A FLOODED HOME.

The people had been driven out three weeks before, and had just returned that day. Everything breakable in the house had been smashed; windows, furniture and crockery. The plaster had fallen off the walls in great patches, the bricks from the fire-place; the foundation of the building had been disturbed, and the house had cented over to one side so. I had to break However sorry we may feel for the suf-errs, whatever of pity we may express myself to keep from embracing the moth ferers, whatever of pity we may express and charity exercise, when hearing the pitiful tales of ruin and disaster, of want and loss, it is impossible to think of any those two ladies laughed and cried them also sinto hysteries as they related the thing human while contemplating the wrecks that characterize the river banks at present. Floating past whole villages, with respect to the present of the pr with nothing but the roofs and chimneys to mark their tomb; hast single homes that defy the imagination to point to any time when they were inhabited; past fiew up as her head went down, and she plantations that have gone down under the slid into the lower corner of the room, all waters, from which arise splendid piles of in a heap. I joined in. It will be hard dwellings, to mutely tell a story of desolation; and all this rising at almost every time to come, until, in fact, it is hoisted or a level again.

# A Losing Practical Joke.

Editors are not so easily frightened in Froy, N. Y., as Albanians would lead us to suppose. A few young gentlemen re-cently attempted to play a practical joke upon the practical printers of a certain practical sheet. They did not, however, calculate upon the presence of the practi-cal editor, who forms the hero of the story. As the shades of night were falling hist a party of Trojans manufactured a ghost, and placed it on the staircase lead-ing to the abode of the devil and his an-gels. Each youth contributed to the tergets. Face youth contributed to the ter-ror-inspiring effigy a portion of his ward-robe—one a coat, another a hat, a third a pair of things. The moment arrived, and the young gentlemen retired to watch the effect of their terrible scare, fully deter-mined to have a laugh on the sons of Gutenberg, who would doubtless be found baked in a rise of files. baked in a pie, or fallen upon each other's bodies like a pack of cards. A footstep approached. Joy! it was a victim. Unrtunately, it was not the cremation poet, nor was it the local short-stop, but it was the financial editor, a gentleman of a very practical turn of mind. Did that financial ditor turn pale, and did his hair turn white in a single night, like Marie Antoinette's, or the prisoner of Chillon? Not a bit of it. He simply gazed at these clothes, took them off the rack, and at present appears in new garments of the latest style! This proved a decidedly bad close to a practical joke, and the young gentlemen think perhaps they had better

She came into the ante-room and asked to see the President. She bore a letter from two long, black lines, the water is the inside than on the out, from andous pressure of the current, or gaged for an hour." "Well, as I have a carriage, and have to pay by the hour. I ere and now and then a portion may as well ride. I will return soon. growing narrower and more indistinct, until at last they are gone, and then the direction of the current changes and flows with the river. Sometimes the swift water of the crevasse will tear down good sized trees, and lash and dash them about, as the control of the crevasse will tear down good sized trees, and lash and dash them about, as the control of the crevasse will tear down good sized trees, and lash and dash them about, as the control of the crevasse will tear down good sized to the crevasse will tear down good sized to the crevasiant. There are no the current changes and flows the control of the current changes are control of the current changes and flows the current changes are control of the current changes and flows the current changes and flows the current changes and flows the current changes are control of the current changes and flows the current changes and flows the current changes are control of the current changes and flows the current changes are control of the current changes and changes are control of the current changes are control of the current changes are control of the current changes and changes are

### NEWS SUMMARY.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

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officers.

The Chicago Trisine having sent circulars to the press of Illikis, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesotts, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, askis how each stood on the President's veto of the currency bill, the summary showsthat of 933 Poers answering water trickled slowly, and knowing, for the circular, 514 sustain the vao, 401 oppose he was a youth of book learning, that if the circular, 514 sustain the vao, 401 oppose that bole grew there would be bad busisustaining the vtto, 295 are Republican and sustaining the veto, 295 are Republican and 217 are of the opposition. Of those apposing the veto, 234 are Republican and 174 of the but I opposition. Indisa, Missouri and Kansas are the only States where a majority of the papers oppose the veto.

The Democrats in the Connecticut Legislature have nominated William N. Eaton for

### COMMERCE ASD INDUSTRY. Gold closed in New York on the 13th, at

112 1-2. Following is the commrative cotton state

mant for the small on the	Mary at	
ment for the week ending		
Net receipts for past week	1874.	1873.
all U. S. ports	24,497	43,33
Total receipts from Sept. 1 to date all U.S. ports	378, (19	329,61
Exports for past week from all ports	67,66	55,3
Total exports from Sept. 1 to date from all ports	2,000, 800	2,136,77
Stock now on hand at all U.S ports	K1,715	412,99
Stock now on hand at all interior towns	0,171	100.00.00
Stock at Liverpool	21,600	781,00
Stock of American affoat for Great Britain.	23,000	2:0.00

The winter wheat in Wiscouin is reported adly damaged, and not more thin half a crop, it is stated, will be realized. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad

the gross receipts of said road Professor Baird recently made margument

the carrying out of the International Exposi-work essential for a due celebration of the Centennial anniversary by an International Exhibition in 1876 has been commenced and will be proceeded with without delay."

The Attorney-General of Wisconsin has given an opinion to the Governor and Railrowl Commissioners to the effect that the railroad law of that State is constitutional, and measures will be immediately instituted to enforce

their private purse.

A Washington special states that the House Postal Committee have agreed to report a bill, making prepayment compulsory on all newspapers and other printed matter. Papers mailed regularly from the publishing offices will be paid for at so much per pound, thus enabling the putting up of large pack-

The National Agricultural Congress assembled at Atlanta, Ga., on the 13th. President Jackson delivered an address.

# CRIMES AND CANCALTIES.

Detective Louis J. Lull, alias Allen, of Chicago, who was wounded in the fight with the Younger brothers at Monegaw Springs, has since died from the effects of his wounds. Bill Kelly (colored) was hung at Nashville. on the 8th, for the commission of a horrible outrage upon a white woman last July. He protested his innocence to the last.

Ben Hogan, a well known pugilist, died recently in Pittsburg from the effects of a pistol shot fired by a woman in an altereation. Hogan claimed that he was engaged as peace-maker in the altercation at the time he

At Buffalo., N. Y., on the 11th, a four-story brick block on Main street fell in without any previous warning. A two-story brick building adjoining was crushed in by the falling debris. A lad of fourteen and a young girl were instantly killed, and a number of others received severe, and some of them probably fatal, injuries.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

A New Orleans dispatch of the 7th says:

The Governor and Relief Committee receive letters daily from the overflowed parishes, giving details of the condition of the inhabitants. Recent letters from Colahoula, Caldwell, Concordia, Franklin, Ouachita and Tensas parishes show no improvement, but indicate additional affliction by sickness. A planter from Chicot county, Ark, reports great destitution in that locality, and that no relief had so far been given them.

A New Orleans special to the St. Louis disast to become citizers of the United States.

Globe, on the 8th, estimates the damage re- was reported from the committee and placed of sulting from the inundation at \$30,000,000.

This may be somewhat reduced, it is added, should the waters recede in time for the cotshould the waters recede in time for the cotmut. —The session was devoted principally to wright hills. ton crop. There is but little to be expected private bills. from the sugar and rice crop. The loss in the The day was principally occupied by a discussion that the day was principally occupied by a discussion to the day was principally occupied by a discussion of the day was principally occupied by a discussion of the day was principally occupied by a discussion of the day was principally occupied by a discussion occupied by a discussion 000 bales. The amount of human suffering is appailing. The water was falling slowly at this date. The Memphis relief committee has received a large number of letters and applications for relief from the apparatus of the House has received a large number of letters and applications for relief from the apparatus of the House hill for plications for relief from the apparatus of the House hill for the second of the House hill for the House hill for the second of the House hill for the second of the House hill for the House hill for

ed as follows to Governor Kellogg on the

From the 23d of April to the 8th of May, fif-"From the 22d of April to the 8th of May, fif-teen days, we shipped to the overflowed districts \$22,428 rations of breadstuffs and 323,401 rations of meat, of which the Government supplied 162,-331 rations of breadstuffs and 115,-25 rations of meat. The shipments made in excess of receipts from the Government were proceeds from private contributions. We have been far from supply-ing the demands on us. We estimate, from the best information we can gather, the number of unferers in Louisians alone at 56,500 persons. The calls are increasing, as the distress becomes greater from the exhaustion of supplies in the hands of the people at the time of the overflow." A 2t Louis Clabs, special of the 11th core.

has been permanently leased by the Erie Railway Company, at a rent of Sper cent, of

Government now pays seventy-five cents per pound for this paper.

Another crevasse was reported at Apper on plantation, opposite Friar's Point, on the 13th, threatening great damage. There was three feet of water in the streets at Prisr' Point, and the whole country in the rear was rules of society; and, going to the constibeing rapidly inundated.

# POPPION

obedience to the law.

An unauthorized announcement has been flagration which occurred in the town of in some way promulgated from the Grange Lavag, Philippine Islands, on the 28th of in some way promulgated from the Grange Lavag, Philippine Islands, on the 28th of including the company of all members of the order desiring seeds or set a house on fire, and the conflagration expublic documents could have them forwarded tended so rapidly that in the course of four free by express upon application to their re- hours half of the houses in the town, nearly spective representatives in Congress. The 3,000 in number, were destroyed. Not a fruit result is that many members have been over-tree remained. Thousands of weaving whelmed with applications to which they are frames were destroyed and multitudes of car unable to respond except at the expense of the perished. Fifteen persons, including six children, were burned to death.

The steamship Siberia, plying between Liv

the Imperial visitors were conducted at once to Windsor Castle.

ister of Public Works; Romero Ortez, Minister of the Colonies; Roderiguez Arias, Minis-

# CONGRESSIONAL

May 7.-Senate.-The smended bill authorizing the Secretary of War to issue until Sep-temper I temporary supplies of food, and dis-

relief had so far been given them.

A New Orleans special to the St. Louis dians to become citizens of the United States,

sion of the Indian Appropriation bill, which fi-

A petition from \$60 colored laborers from Arkansas City and vicinity says:

"The undersigned, colored people of Arkansas City and neighboring plantations, would respectfully state that we are in a desperate condition, only a few of us having a few days' rations, and they have been furnished by the owners of plantations who have not enough left for their own families long. The water stands as high as four feet above the floor of many of our homes. Some of us have had to move out and herd with others as best we can. Over all the plantations the water stands from three to this local, the levers are all broken, fences gone, and our stock has been greatly reduced from more. We can see nothing but starvation and death to many of us, unless good people will and us and that soon."

The commissioners appointed by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church North in 1872, to bear fraternal greetings to their Southern brethren, visited the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session at Louisville, Ky., on the 8th, and were received with great cordiality. The utmost harmony and good feeling appeared to prevail during the meeting, and the expressions of good will made by the commission as representing the sentiments of the Northern Church were received with hearty applause.

The Relief Committee of Louisiana reported the same be exempted from the provision of the bill requiring live stock, to be unloaded at certain intervative and while being translations of the provision of the formatice on Agriculture A number of an interval ward bull was discussed at some interval ward bull was discussed at some interpret, and the plantations who have not enough left for many for free banking and better contained to the respective of Massachington to the relies of the previous and to prevent inancial particular to the provision of the Presidency at Say years and to prevent inancial particular to the provision of the Presidency at Say years and to prevent inancial particular to the provision of the

May 12 .- Senate .- Mr. Scott from the ommittee on Finance reported an amendment the new Finance bill which proposes to strike

"From the 23d of April to the 8th of May, fifteen days, we shipped to the overflowed districts
of 2.42 rations of breadstuffs and 313, 42 rations
of the store of the covernment supplied 16.

The shipments made in excess of receipts
from the Government were proceeds from private
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district operation of the covernment of the contributions. We can gather, the number of
the calls are increased and 15, 420 persons.

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A St. Louis Globe special of the 11th says:

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Of the whole overflow from Cairo to the foulf,
the greatest damage appears to be in the Lafourche, Ferrebonne and Attakapas districts
of Louisiana. Larger extents of territory,
further north, are under water, but the land
is not so valuable and so much damage has not
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the one hundred and fifty miles wide and two
been done. The districts named are under a
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lake one hundred and fifty miles wide and two
hundred long. The suffering is intense because of the density of population, and petitions for relief are constantly received. This
is a rich sugar country, and the crops are uttirly ruined for years to come. The lake is
fed by the Morganza and Hickey crevasses,
A large number of lives have been lost, and
men heretofore in good circumstances are almost ruined. They are living in garrels,
and the country presents the wildest scene of
desolation.

A fire, which was caused by two boys
lighting a cigar in an unoccupied house, recently destroyed the entire village of Ridgeway, Iowa, with the key ception of one brick
house. Loss ab out the following words in the second section of the bill "And each national banking asso-

MAY 13 .- Senate .- The amendment to the forty families rendered homeless.

Weston, the celebrated pedestrian, commenced a five-hundred mile walk in New York, on the morning of the 11th, and accomplished his first 115 miles in 23 hours, 50 minutes and 58 seconds.

Two new and alarming crevasses at Friar's Point, Miss., were reported on the 10th. It was thought that the town, beside a large and rich section of cotton lands adjacent, would

absorption in the art of men-pleasing, are these, indeed, the essential characteristics of womanhood, and is she who combines them the type of the

We must look for the answer somewha leeper than the surface and conventional rules of society; and, going to the consti-tution of things, ask ourselves what special functions woman has to perform in this world as woman, apart from the function common to all human beings in virtue of their humanity. That function is mother-hood. It is in her motherliness that we be a perfect woman unless she possess all the attributes which belong to perfect motherhood. What, then, are these attributes? First on the list stands tenderness; the mother must above all things be tender and pitiful, for her love is the highest type and pitiful, for her love is the highest type of human tenderness, the truest symbol of the divine. Next comes strength; the mother must be strong and helpful, for how else shall she protect and guide the helpless lives clinging to hers? She must be pure, not only with the purity which is ignorance but with the purity which, knowing evil, abhors it; for is she not the representative to her children of Divine purity? She must be true; for if her children find their trust in her deceived, in whom The steamship Siberia, plying between Liverpool and Madeira, is supposed to be lost with all her crew and passengers.

Gen. Concha began an advance from Bilbao on the 11th. The Carlists were intrenching themselves in the mountain passes. Gen. Olio had issued a decree that all persons expressing dissent to the pretensions of Don Carlos will be shot.

A destructive fire recently occurred in the Bastile quarters in Paris. A number of persons were burned to death.

The National Assembly met at Versailles on the 12th.

The Carlists claim a victory for Don Alfonso in a recent engagement with the Republican troops.

The Carl and Grand Duke Alexis arrived in London on the evening of the 13th. There was a grand demonstration at the docks, and the Imperial visitors were conducted at once to Windsor Castle. goodness, justice and beauty transcending that of earth? And, finally, she must be to Windsor Castle.

The new Spanish Ministry is composed as follows: Saballa, President of the Council and Minister of War; Sagasta. Minister of the linterior: Ulloa, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Comacho, Minister of Finance; Alonzo Marwonacho, M

-While Mrs. J. Blenk, of Dallas Center. was reported to the House No further action was taken before adjournment.

Inc. Memphis relief committee was taken before adjournment.

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MAY 11.—Sentie.—The House hill for the relief from the overflowed district, particularly from the lower part of Arboriel favorably by the committee and placed on the calcular. Memorials were presented from the destitution is the greatest.

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MAY 11.—Sentie.—The House hill for the relief of settlers on public lands was restored favorably by the committee and placed on the hammer caught on a step and discharged the gun, the ball striking the right eye and passing through the brain. causing instant death.

ahead of the Baxter party and got into position on the bank, and when the boat came
along a volley was fired at her, killing
one man, Frank Timms, and wounding
several others, among them Captain Sam
Houston, commander of the boat, who died
of his wounds in a few hours. John Myers, a
pilot, was also thought to be mortally wounded. The Baxter men returned the fire from
the boat, wounding some of their opponents,
but only one seriously. The boat became disabled by the bursting of a steam pipe, and she
floated down the river to the opposite bank,
where the Baxter men left her. She was then
taken possession of by the Brooks men, who
brought her back to the city. Captain Welch
asserts that after the boat was disabled, he
held up a white flag, which was riddied with bullets, several shots also
passing through his clothes. A detachment
of Brooks men was afterward sent out to
capture Captain Welch's party, who escaped
from the boat, and a squad of Baxter cavalry
also went out to their comrades' assistance.
There was great activity on both sides, and
railroad communication with the city was seriously interrupted.

The above is the Associated Press agent's
account. Special dispatches to the St. Louis
Globe give essentially the same statement,
with the important exception that the Baxter
party on the boat are charged with firing the
lirst shot—one account says two volleys were
fired from the boat before their fire was re-

first shot—one account says two volleys were fired from the boat before their fire was re-turned from the shore.

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a general fight.
During the 10th (Sunday) everything re

mained quiet. The steamer Hallie, which was in the hands of the Brooks party, was

maned quelt. The steamer Halile, which was in the hands of the Brooks party, was scuttled and sunk.

A dispatch, signed by a number of members of the Legislature, was sent to the President, asking the protection of the General Government during their session.

A copy of an agreement made in Washington and signed by the respective attorneys of Baxter and Brooks was telegraphed to each of these gentlemen for their confirmation.

The substance of the agreement was that a call should be issued for a meeting of the State Legislature to be held on May 25, signed by both Baxter and Brooks; that Brooks shall present to said Legislature a statement of his claims to the office of Governor, and that the Legislature, after a full and fair investigation, shall decide as to the legal rights of the contestants; both parties to quietly abide by the shall decide as to the legal rights of the cot-testants; both parties to quietly abide by the result. A further item in the agreement to the effect that both parties shall disban all their troops with the exception of a bod-guard of one company, and both parties t-keep absolute peace pending the investigation. The President, in his discretion, is to desig-nate which of the contestants meanwhile shall exercise the duties of the office of Governor. This agreement was forwarded in the name the provisions of the Constitution bearing on the matter, and that such decision was al-ready recorded in his favor.

give light as well as warmth: she must be able to guide as well as to cherish. This is the type of the perfect mother, and therefore it is the type of the perfect woman. Here, then, we have the standard we wanted, and may lay down as the rule, whose application admits no exception, that whatever action, pursuit or profession is incompatible with this type is unwomanly. Whatever habits of life, or methods of education, tend rather to repress than to cullivate those aftributes of perfect womanliness—tenderness, strength, purity, truth, justice, noble idealism, order and wisdom—is a wrong course, and a radically faulty method of education.—Frazer's Magazine.

Mr. W. A. Mowry, of Providence, read an interesting paper before the Rhode Island Historical Society on the question:

Who invented the first American steamboat, and when and where was its first trip made? Mr. Mowry showed that Robert Fulton was not the pioneer in steamboat building, but that about 1790 Capt. Samuel Morely, of Hebron, N. H., constructed a rude vessel propelled by steam and made a successful trial trip on the Connecticut River, between Oxford, N. H., and Fairlee, Vt. Capt. Morely came to New York with a model of his boat, and it is claimed by the lecturer that he had interviews with Fulton and Livingston, and that Fulton, aided by wealth and influence, built a steamboat on the principle of Morely's.

—While Mrs. J. Blenk, of Dallas Center, —While Mrs. J. and that he had asked Brooks to signify immediately his acceptance of the proposed terms. Brooks's reply to the President was in effect, that he had accepted in good faith the proposal made by the President through the Attorney-General on the 9th, and had in accordance therewith issued a proclamation convening the Legislature on May 25. He alleged that persons had been that day sworn in as members of the Legislature from districts in which no vacances had been declared, and that he would not submit to such irregularities. He called the attention of the President to the provisions of the Federal Constitution, declaring that "full faith and credit shall be given to the judicial proceedings of every State," and added: "If, in the face of the decision of the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the State deciding that I am,

Telegrams from the President were re

THE ARKANSAS IMBROGILIO.

The Supreme Court Declares Brooks to the Supreme Court of Court of Arkansas and all the Rock on the ratio of Joseph Brooks vs. Harry Page. State Tressure, being an apolication for a mandamus to compele said Page. Treasurer, to pay a warrant drawn by the State Auditor in obcling, and the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided that the Circuit Court of Pulastic county had jurisdiction in the matter of decided thereon in favor of Brooks was regular and Walis.

It is stated that the same question came up before a full bench of the Supreme Court, on the 7th of Colober last, who decided that under the Constitution the question as to whether a person exercising the office of Governor has been duly elected or not, is yet of the State, and that no other tribunal or court is competent to decide thereon.

Both sides were again being reinforced, and Brooks and that the decision of the courts of the State, and that no other tribunal or court is competent to decide the rown and the court of the State, settle the quantity was over a substance that the decision of the constitution, the question as to whether a person exercising the office of the State, and that the decision of the constitution the question as to whether a propose of intercepting a lot of arms while to the limit of the State, and that no other tribunal or county is competent to decide thereon.

On the night of the 7th, a party of Baxter sould be substanced to the full of the State, settle the quantity was

It possible, and noth sides withdrew their troops to the city before nightfall.

A short, but sharp, engagement occurred between the rival forces at Little Rock on the 12th, brought about by the Brooks men endeavoring to cut off some Baxter recruits who were expected via the Cairo and Fulton Railroad. A company of Federal soldiers put an end to the fight by marching in between the combatants. Baxter had three men wounded, and it was reported that Brooks had one or more killed and several wounded.

Both houses of the Legislature met, but the Senate still lacked three of a quorum and the House two.

A telegram from the President was received, asking if the Brooks party were preventing members of the Legislature from attending. The telegram was answered in the affirmative, and stating that but for the stoppage of trains by the Brooks forces there would have been a quorum the first day. Brooks still occupied the State-house, though it was reported he was moving out with the records in the evening.

Another communication was telegraphed by Brooks to the Attorney-General at Washington, further defining his position, and stating that he should not disband any troops under his command until the question of who is Governor is settled, unless required so to do by the President. "I have no proposition of submit," he adds, "and will not entertain any other than that proposed by yourself, and sanctioned by the President, and agreed to by the agents and attorneys of Baxter and myself." His telegram concludes: "To avoid a further sacrifice of life and loss of property, I am impelled by a sense of duty to submit, my case as it now stands, and abide the President's determination."

# PITH AND POINT.

ADVERTISING for a wife is about as aburd as to get measured for an umbrella.
Anything Midas touched was turned o gold. In these days, touch a man with old, and he'll turn into anything.

THE Arcadian says that the New York audiences are sometimes so still at the opera that one can hear a rolling-pin drop. A MICHIGAN editor calls another "a snivel-headed fdiot." Nothing could be worse but an idiot-headed snivel.

THE difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong

In the spring the spurs grow longer on the gaudy rooster's legs; in the spring a pullet's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of THE marriage of "Mr. Godling." which we notice in a St. Louis paper, suggests the thought that perhaps his little goose is cooked.—Cincinnati Times.

"MOTHER." said like Partington, "did you know that the 'iron horse' has but one ear?" "One ear! Merciful gracious, child, what do you mean?" "Why, the engineer, of course,"

THE Milwankee Sentinel thinks the worst feature about the cremation business is that some winter morning, in a fit of philanthropy, your widow's second husband may empty your ashes on the ley pavement for the benefit of pelestrians.

There is nothing that your genuine psychologist will study with deeper interest than the peculiar expression that steals over the countenance of the man who had just had his eve punched with the parasol of the lady into whose face he was endergoing to stare.—Brooklyn Aryus. Forty is an ugly corner that takes a-man into the shadow of life, as it were. But better be in the shadow with friends you love, than keep in the everlasting sun-shine of youth, if that were possible, and

see them go down in the valley without you. One does not feel his progress when all around is going on at the same rate. "A PARMER man from Jones" reports that he was in his field the other day when that he was in his field the other day when a thunder storm came up, and, to use his own words, "thar come a clap of light-ning, which first hit a mule, then a nigger, then the mule again, and then the same nigger, and neither of them war singed or skeered worth shucks. It then struck a two foot black gum and tore it into splin-ters quicker'n a owl could wink."—Geor-gia Paper.

1 FOUND myself moralizing on the superiority of money over other virtues. It is always appreciated. No ghost need rise from the grave to proclaim its transcendent merits. It makes the hideous beautiful, the foolish wise, the stupid wisty, and the wicked saints. It can patronize genius and dictate to nations. It is very line to be Shakspeare after death, but how much more comfortable to be Rothschild while living — Kate Field. more comfortable to living.-Kate Field.